

**Local Department.**

**Schedule of Passenger Trains.**

LEAVES	ARRIVES AT
No. 1—St. Louis, 3:55 A. M.—Ironton, 12:50 P. M.	No. 2—Ironton, 3:05 A. M.—St. Louis, 6:52 A. M.
No. 3—Ironton, 8:32 P. M.—St. Louis, 12:51 A. M.	No. 4—Ironton, 2:02 P. M.—St. Louis, 5:57 P. M.
ARCADIA ACCOMMODATION.	
No. 5—St. Louis, 4 P. M.—Ironton, 8:05 P. M.	No. 6—Ironton, 5:04 A. M.—St. Louis, 9:05 A. M.

The Arcadia Accommodation arrives and departs from Plum Street Depot, is daily except Sunday, and carries express matter.

**Closing of Mills.**

Regular Mail—North, daily, 8 A. M.  
Express Mail, north, daily, except Sunday, 10 P. M.  
Regular Mail—South, daily, 10 P. M.  
Ironton to Goodwater, via Sand Bluff, McNeil, Edge Hill and Edithburg.  
Monday  
Ironton to Rainton Silver Mine—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 P. M.  
C. R. PECK, P. M.

A good time is promised to those attending the Festival Thursday evening.

We know a good joke on a certain young gentleman of this place, but—we will not tell it just yet, my boy!

**FOUND.**—A collar or necktie pin. Owner can get it from Master Charles St. Johns, one door north of Haller's store.

**FOR SALE.**—At Gresson's Farm, a number of Fresh Milk Cows. Also, a fine one-year-old full blood Durham Bull.

Attention is directed to the card of Messrs. Dinning, Byrns & Zwart, in another column. It is one of the strongest law firms in the State.

The rainfall Sunday, Monday and Tuesday was 3.75 inches—the heaviest experienced in this section for a long time. The bulk of it came down Monday night.

**I. O. O. F.**—A special meeting of Iron Lodge will be held Thursday evening, May 11th, to confer degrees. All brethren are invited.

**ORGANS!**—ORGANS!—South American Organs, for sweetness of tone, regains supreme over all others. C. W. HANDLEY & CO., Cor. 10th & Olive Sts., St. Louis.

We notice that Mrs. Schultz, of the American Hotel, is making preparations to have the front hall and office of said house painted and papered, which will add greatly to their looks.

As a nerve Leis' Dandelion Tonic is most valuable. It cures wakefulness, depression, loss of appetite and that multitude of discomforts occasioned by a disordered nervous system.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church will give an Ice-Cream and Strawberry Festival at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, the 11th inst. All are cordially invited to attend.

Music should be in every household, and any one can have it by buying a *Smith American Organ*, on installments or cash, of C. W. Handley & Co., Cor. 10th and Olive streets, St. Louis.

The fishing fever still rages, and at all hours of the day and almost all hours of the night can be seen parties wending their way either in the direction of the Shut-in or toward St. Francois river.

The thanks of the editor are hereby tendered to Master Charles Wheelahan, of Arcadia, for a box of large and finely flavored strawberries. They were to us the first of the season, and fully appreciated.

**FLESH TO BONES.**—Any lady, who from disease has lost her flesh, becoming lean and lank—who has lost her beautiful form and symmetry, and wishes to regain these grand and attractive blessings, has only to use a few bottles of Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters.

The case of Mrs. Dr. M. C. Gideon, of this place, was abruptly disposed of week before last. She had been held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of malpractice, and when that body got hold of the evidence it threw the whole matter out. We congratulate Mrs. G. on the result.

We take this item from the Iron Mountain correspondence to the *Farmington Times*: "At a meeting of the members, and others interested in the Union church, it was decided to have the seats re-painted and the walls calcimined, and other improvements and conveniences added, which together give the church quite a neat and cozy appearance. Mr. Newman, of Ironton was engaged to do the work, and did it well."

Thomps, Blanton, Esq., last week sheared four sheep with the following results:

A two-year old buck yielded 23½ lbs. After shearing he weighed 203 lbs. One year-old wether, 15½ lbs. One year-old ewe, 12½ lbs. One 2-year old ewe, 9½ lbs. Total yield of wool, 61 lbs. Two of the sheep are cotswool and the others southdown. The wool of the former measured 31 inches in length. Specimens of both are "on file" in this office.

Mr. George G. Pollard, of the Charleston Courier and Miss Mollie E. Cordingly will be united in Marriage this evening at the Presbyterian church at Mound City, Ill. The newly married couple will arrive here in the morning and take the night express for St. Louis thence to St. Joseph, where they go to attend the Missouri Press Association. —Enterprise.

We have frequently hinted to George that he ought to get married, and Mary E. Cordingly has. We congratulate both parties to the contract and wish them every pleasure and enjoyment in life.

**KNIGHTS OF HONOR.**—The members of Valley Lodge are earnestly requested to be present at the Lodge meeting this (Wednesday) evening. There are some very important resolutions now before the Lodge that will be disposed of at this meeting, and it will be to every member's interest as well as duty to be present. The secret work of the order will also be exemplified, and members desiring to become familiar with this work are required to be present. In O. M. A. W. H. BYERS, Dictator.

W. W. NALL, Reporter.

The proceedings at the Teachers' Association at the Academy of Music last Saturday evening were of an unusually interesting kind. The singing would have done credit to professionals. The rendering of "The Sky Lark" by Mrs. Isham, assisted by a chorus, was very fine. The singing of "Minnie Bell" by Miss Fannie Markham, assisted by the Messrs. Russell and Messrs. Claude C. Russell and C. B. Isham, as chorus, was exceedingly well done. Other charming songs were given. Recitations by Master Oliver Fairchild and Mr. Isham were good. The address of Judge Emerson is spoken of in very high terms by the best critics. It was probably the most scholarly and profoundest of his prepared addresses.

**PERSONALS.**—Mr. P. A. Moser left for St. Louis last Friday.

Mr. Rene Bakewell spent Sunday with his relatives, returning to St. Louis Monday morning.

Mr. Geo. Cline has sold his interest in the mines southeast of Ironton, and left for his home in St. Louis.

Miss Nellie Prince has returned home after an extended visit in Louisiana. Welcome home, Miss Nellie!

Dr. Bernard H. Zwart, of Kansas City, is expected home this week on a visit to his parents and friends.

Mr. Oscar Aberer, travelling for the firm of J. Speck & Co., of St. Louis, was in town this week.

Mrs. H. H. Peters and family have removed to Walnut Ridge, Ark., and have notified us to send "the paper" to that place. Success to her.

Mr. Fred Christianer, agent for Handley & Co., dealers in pianos, organs, etc., was in town several days last week.

Miss Mamie Zwart left on Sunday for St. Louis, where she is to officiate as bridesmaid at the marriage of her friend Miss R. Degehart.

Mr. Alexis Whitely, the genial and handsome little salesman for the firm of Dreas & Parrish, of St. Louis, was in town Thursday drumming up the trade.

Arrivals at American Hotel: Theo. Kay, S. R. McConnell, Jno. C. Roberts, E. A. Miller, P. H. Reichart, Will. Sinclair, F. H. Williams, B. S. Brunswick, P. F. Myers, F. G. Blackwell, E. C. Godron, A. Long, Wm. M. Felts, Wm. Hood, C. S. Buckstueh, Jasper Cowan, Theo. Herald, Chas. Gesling, Alex. A. Whitely, R. S. Brown, St. Louis; Oscar Aberer, Belleville, Ill.; J. S. Jackson, Hardensburg, Ky.; Jno. R. Robinson, Potosi; L. B. Samuels, Tilden, Ill.; L. Guiterman, Ed. Ward, Cincinnati, O.; F. K. Jones, Evansville, Ind.; H. Hulm, Chicago, Ill.

**THE COLORED SCHOOL EXHIBITION.**—Under the management of Mr. Jackson, at the Academy of Music last Friday evening was witnessed by a large audience of white and black. The entertainment opened with singing by the colored choir of this place which has been for some time under the tuition of Mr. Jackson. The choir deserves praise for its excellent state of discipline and culture, and its efforts of Friday evening were not to be sneezed at by anybody anywhere. The songs were finely rendered. We could not be present during the whole evening, but those who were all agree in giving praise to the school and its teacher. A friend who was there and saw it all, hands us the following "bill of particulars." Special mention should be made of the following pupils for their excellent acting: Miss Mattie Hardin, in "Our Country Aunt's Visit to the City," and in "The Canvassing Agent;" Kitty Arms, Anna Polly, Laura Sweezy, Sally Winkler, Belle Buckner, Ellen Buckner, Henry Boyd, Will Carter, Antney Blanks, Johnny Buckner, Dave Harris, and many others deserve high praise for their good acting. In the dialogue, "Our Brother William," Willie Martin climaxed the evening. Willie Martin is a splendid actor, and would do well on any stage. For declaiming, James Berryman is certainly hard to excel. Mr. Jackson read a copy of "The Ironton Strapper." These papers are frequently gotten up and contain jokes on prominent citizens. We learn from it that our townsman, Mr. Pink McCarver, has sued a young lady of Ironton for calling him "an insignificant particle of microscopic nothingness;" and that Mr. George Lopez has opened a school for instruction in "aesthetic love-making and off-hand winning." He has very expensively furnished and instructed room, in which lessons in "ocular scientific demonstrations of the quality and essence of human love, demonstrated with appropriate apparatus, in which the genuine essence of human love is materialized and brought within sensible approximation to our organic cognition, and visibly subjected to chemical investigation and analysis." Several other good jokes were read.

We understand that some persons in the audience at times were somewhat unruly. To all such we give notice such things will not be permitted, and any one who hereafter attempts to make unseemly disturbance will be promptly ejected from the hall. We want it understood, once for all, that the Academy of Music is dedicated to the enjoyment of our peaceable, law-abiding citizens, and they shall not be annoyed or disturbed while there, even if it take a half-dozen "special deputies" to enforce good order.

Don't fail to attend the Festival Thursday night.

**NOTICE!**

The Iron County Democratic Executive Committee will meet in Ironton,

**Saturday, June 3d, 1882,**

to consider the question of holding a primary election this summer. Unless the prevailing opinion is opposed to it, the usual course will be pursued.

G. W. FARRAR, Chairman.

**FOR SALE.**—At E. C. Thall's shop, Arcadia, one Top Buggy, two Spring Wagons, and a One-Horse Wagon. The above vehicles are second hand. Also, three No. 1 Two-Horse Wagons, very cheap.

**CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS.**—I can now furnish Cabbage and Tomato Plants to all who may desire them. Orders by mail from responsible parties will receive prompt attention. About the 1st of May I will also be ready to furnish Sweet-Potato Plants. Good plants guaranteed to all.

JNO. NEWMAN, Ironton.

**The Teachers' Institute.**

The Arcadia Valley Teachers' Association met May 6th in the Ironton Public School House, and was called to order by Dr. N. C. Griffith and opened with prayer by Rev. A. W. Wright. The attendance of members was unusually full, and every one appointed to work was present and prepared. The meeting was especially distinguished by the number of new workers that came forward.

The Rev. Mr. Wright discussed "Aims in Teaching," and showed that the great design of common school teaching is to train up good men and women to work in the world. The essay showed a complete understanding of and entire sympathy with common school work.

Mr. T. G. Foley discussed "School Organization." The article had evidently been prepared as the writer had leisure from current duties, and was somewhat defective in arrangement, but was full of valuable practical facts, to which may be added another practical fact that Mr. Foley is a very effective teacher.

Mr. R. M. Hunter discussed "Application of the Principles of School Government." On that subject Mr. Hunter's views are somewhat stringent, and would apply best to bad cases, and would be likely to place him in the list of schoolmasters.

Miss Tillie Schneider gave a specimen of Institute work on "Pennmanship." Her style of composition is singularly pure, concise and terse. It is to be lamented that the institute did not succeed earlier in bringing Miss Schneider to the front, for any one that can discuss pennmanship as she did can treat other scientific subjects well.

Judge Emerson gave his lecture on "Influences" in the Academy of Music at night. It is no drawback to the merits of the production that it would not be appreciated fully by the average hearer. It did not contain in the slightest degree any element of a stump speech. It had neither blood nor thunder, earthquake, whirlwind nor fire. It was a high, scholarly production. Every sentence bore marks of the plane and the file. He showed how matter influences matter, and how matter influences mind, and how one mind influences another, and how those influences which had remained dormant for hundreds of years can be revived so as to be as fresh and strong as at the first. He showed that good influences do not up-heave from below, but standing above draw up to themselves the objects to be controlled. The speaker was very happy in illustrating in the work of the teacher, by reference to the telegraph, where the battery repeats the message and sends it forward. The lecturer suggested a thought there, that whilst the machine sends forward the message just as it received it, the mental battery sends a truth or influence forward, not as it received it, but stamped with its own mental individuality; so that good influences, like history, repeat themselves, but always on a higher and broader plane. The lecture was particularly commendable for its thoroughness but unobtrusive recognition of the influence of God as the source and center of all good.

Taken altogether the meeting was the best that the institute has ever held.

T. C.

**Ed. Register.**—As you were not present Saturday evening, permit us to tell you something about Judge Emerson's lecture on "Influences." The night was very unpromising; darkness reigned; and as we went to the Music Hall, outward objects being excluded, we naturally fell—not into a ditch, but into a train—not of cars, but of thought: "What turn will the Judge give the subject? What branch will he give light upon? What subdivision of influences will he select? Well, the Judge is getting up in years. Yes; and he is a practical business man; and last but not least, he is a lawyer. Of course we cannot expect a flowery speech; no room for imagination; away with rhetorical display! The Judge will no doubt get down to the practical facts; perhaps his legal mind will dwell on the influences of the rules and regulations of the school room, school laws, social laws, moral laws, etcetera. Souldn't wonder if he react the hum-drum routine of school life—the rod included."

But to the subject: Imagine our surprise to hear a highly figurative, beautifully ornamented, philosophical, scientific lecture.—The Judge turned his imagination loose; took a flight into space illimitable; and, instead of growing weary, grew in strength, until he grasped worlds, buried them around like toys, and not satisfied with that, resolved the universe into chaotic mass—gaseous and illimitable.

"Run riot? No, sir; order reigned supreme—every atom held its place, and obediently answered every vibration in perfect unison." "But *quo bono?*" you ask. Why, sir, the material universe was made illustrate the intellectual and moral world, until every act and word of the teacher were photographed upon the mind and character of the pupil—indelible, indestructible, ever active. The imponderable agents played an active part. The whole subject-matter was warm with life—giving "heat"—brilliantly "illustrated," spiritually "electrified," and distinctly "telephoned" to every attentive ear.

Sorry we have not time to tell you something about the music. *Sufficit dicere*, it was splendid. Yes—sweet, artistic, delightful, grand!

But we are imposing on your space. "All who are in favor of a copy say aye."

G. W. F.

The Arcadia Valley Teachers' Association held the evening session at the Academy of Music, Ironton, May 6th, and presented the following programme to a large and appreciative audience:

The exercises were opened by a chorus, "The Greeting of Spring," succeeded by Master Oliver Fairchild in a recitation, "Borrowed Plumes," receiving well merited applause.

The solo of "The Sky Lark" was admirably sustained by Mrs. Isham, with voice accompanied by Miss Griffith and Messrs. C. B. Isham and C. C. Russell.

Mr. Isham delivered a recitation, "Uriah Green and His Flying Machine," to the infinite amusement of his audience.

Judge Emerson's beautiful song, "Minnie Bell," sung by Misses Markham and Russell and Messrs. Isham and Russell, and a solo, "Through Meadows Green," by Mrs. Isham, was followed by the introduction of the speaker, Judge J. W. Emerson, who, in a

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**THE SUN.**

NEW YORK, 1882.

For the daily Sun, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, post paid, is 35 cents a month, or \$4 50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents per month, or \$7 70 a year, postage paid. The Sunday edition of The Sun is also furnished separately at \$1 20 a year, postage paid. The price of the Weekly Sun, eight pages, fifty-six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid. For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an extra copy free.

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